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EDITORIAL CORRESPONDENCE. Comptroller_Resolutions on Federal Matters_North Carolina Radicals in Caucus_ Delegates to Washington_Colonel Cowan and the Fayetteville and Western Rail-

RALEIGH, Dec. 7, 1866. Dear Journal: - The sessions of the Legislature for the past two days have been un. usually interesting. The long conflict for our country's legislation. Comptroller was ended yesterday, as you have already been advised, by the election of Mr. Winslow Burgin, of Buncombe .-Col. Cowles, the gallant and daring Lieut Col. of the 1st N. C. Cavalry, who was tant battle before Petersburg, and Mr. Burgin, who lost his leg at the battle of Malvern Hill, while serving as a private, were placed in nomination. The friends of Mr. Cowper and Mr. Holderby, very properly name having also been withdrawn. Mr. B.

quite a stir among the "Red Strings."ford, of Rowan, are spoken of in the highto be a manly and timely effort to refute the State by her own degenerate sons.

A caucus of the little clique of Radicals has been held in this city, and a committee of North Carolinians sent on to Washington to lobby with the Northern Radicals to depose Gov. Worth and re-establish over this State a military Government. Who compose this committee is not fully known. Hon. G. W. Logan, ex-Confederate Congressman, R. P. Dick, Esq., and Hon. Thomas Settle, report says, are of the com- persons, who, ever and anon, attack the same. mittee. We believe and hope that, so far Whist Club, and it is hereby enacted by the authoras the last two are concerned, rumor is in ity of the same, That whoever has, or hereafter error. Ex-Gov. Holden and Col. Harris, shall, by any manner of guile, cunning, or decenthe Senator from Rutherford, will leave here | art of hocus pocus, take to himself, under the deby to-night's train for Washington on this nomination or pretence of fun, or other comical jokes, the counters, monies or nine pennys of any business. To what ends will party spirit member or members of the said club (other than and unholy combinations carry men, occupying honorable positions in society! "The judged to restore to the injured and despoiled ow-"great mass of the people of this Common-"wealth would greatly prefer to commit has or shall be thus surreptitiously deprived, and the said ambidextor, so convicted, shall further "themselves, their honor and their inter- pay into the treasury, the full value of the coin thus "ests to Congress, as now composed, rather "lies in the disfranchisement and oppres-

The efforts of Col. Cowan, in behalf of a motion was made to reconsider, when at length in support of the measure, and the bill was reconsidered and passed to its engrossment by a majority of twenty-four. Mr. Freeman, of Granville, rose in his seat and frankly acknowand intelligence with which he has urged

"sion of more loyal and better men."

The able report of the joint select comhas doubtless been laid before your readers in advance of its publication in other papers. The ability with which it is written and the importance of the subjects treated of, will insure its careful perusal.-If adopted, as doubtless it will be, it will be a noble and honorable, if ineffectual protest, on the part of North Carolina, against this congressional outrage. The consideration of the report has been postponed until Thursday, at the desire of many Senators who were absent, and who desired to record their names.

Very truly, The Olden Time.

lost, and the list is, therefore, necessarily tend to any further business, the Club adimperfect. At the next meeting of the journed to its next regular meeting. Club his Imperial Majesty, Robert 1st, presented the following communication, which was read with great feeling and expression, and in clear, sonorous tones, by the Arch Secretary. It is in reply to the address of the adoption of the Constitutional Amendcongratulation made to him, upon his election to the Presidency, which we published in a previous article, and in felicity of ex- in the Senate on Thursday. We will themselves descent from noble and gentle pression and the modest estimate of his advise all to read it, as we are satisfied that blood. To him, who looks beyond appearabilities to discharge the onerous duties of so important a paper upon so vital a mat ance, and searches deeper than the surface, his high position, which he so frankly acknowledges, will commend itself to all:

" Nine Penny Whist Club" for the respectful address with which you honored me on the first night of my official Presidency.

"Gentlemen: At this period of political vibration—a period fraught with dangers and difficuties, of magnitude and intricacy sufficient to appal the most invincible resolution, and depress the most inflexienvenomed shafts of baleful malevolence, but their otherwise than experience an awful and deep conviction of the important and multifarious duties arising from the highly honorable and eminently conspicuous station which I have tremblingly accomplications of the important and multifarious duties.

Mate's Boat—Experience and which I have tremblingly accomplished to the important and many and ma wiction of the important and multifarious duties arising from the highly honorable and eminently conspicuous station which I have tremblingly accepted, only through the unanimous and earnest solicitation of an order, so nevel in its nature, and so extensively advantageous in its tendency. At this period, just entering upon the discharge of the various functions of the Presidency, I cannot avoid exclaiming with the great man who is about retiring from the tumultuous scenes of political controversy to the humble and tranquil enjoyments of sequestered Quincy: "We have indeed fallen upon the discharge of the Presidency, I cannot avoid exclaiming with the great man who is about retiring from the tumultuous scenes of political controversy to the humble and tranquil enjoyments of sequestered Quincy: "We have indeed fallen upon the discharge of the Presidency, I cannot avoid exclaiming with the great man who is about retiring from the tumultuous scenes of political controversy to the humble and tranquil enjoyments of sequestered Quincy: "We have indeed fallen upon the discharge of the Presidency, I cannot avoid exclaiming with the great man who is about retiring from the tumultuous scenes of political controversy to the humble and tranquil enjoyments of sequestered Quincy: "We have indeed fallen upon the discharge of the Presidency, I cannot avoid exclaiming with the great man who is about retiring from the tumultuous scenes of political controversy to the humble and tranquil enjoyments of the Presidency, I cannot avoid exclaiming with the great man who is about retiring from the tumultuous scenes of political controversy to the humble and tranquil enjoyments of the Presidency, I cannot avoid exclaiming with the great man who is about retiring from the tumultuous scenes of political controversy to the humble and tranquil enjoyments of the Presidency, I cannot avoid exclaiming with the great man who is about retiring from the tumultuous scenes of political controversy to the humble and tranquil enjoyments of the preside

" Gentlemen of the Committee of the 3

evil times." Under these impressions-influenced y such convictions, I feel a diffidence at being thus so suddenly and so unexpectedly elevated to the rank which I enjoy in this Society. "Nothing but a confident reliance on your can-

dor and liberality will support me in the discharge of this arduous office. So far as the respectability and permanence of this institution may depend upon my persevering and anxious exertions, you may flatter yourselves, gentlemen, with the grateful idea of accomplishing the ultimate design of upon you. A frequent recurrence to the fundamental principles of our constitution will be found necharta of the Whist Club-will be sufficient to reroad_Report on the Constitutional gulate your conduct when employed in celebrating the memory of him who will ever receive the title of the "great patron and founder of our order' to spurn, with honest indignation, the feeble trammels imposed, or attempted to be imposd, by the unenlightened, unrefined and barbarous policy of "Accept gentlemen, my sincere reciprocation of

your good wishes, together with "My assurances of "Perfect consideration. "ROBERT MUTER."

most severely wounded in the last impor- the Arch Secretary, carefully folding it up, tion of this family we deem unnecessary, elected after a few ballots. Col. Cowles the effervesence of their feelings sons who have been maimed in her service. time to do it." Whereupon, Samuel R. the slanders attempted to be heaped upon to the dignity of the occasion, and the importance of the subject : secreting of counters and monies displayed upon

> his just prerogative-to augment the Treasuryand for other purposes. "Whereas, the practise of clandestinely pocketing the several counters of the Nine Penny Whist playtive monies of the said members, has arisen to an larming height, attended with great dole to the ison, in so much that the President's character and prerogative is called in question by unseemly " Be it therefore enacted by the Nine Penny shall, by any manner of guile, cunning, or deceitthe President) in full meeting assembled shall, for every such offence, upon conviction thereof, be adner, the counter or counters, money or monies,

"And, whereas, a crime of the above nature is "than to those whose only hope of ruling deemed enormous, in proportion to the character of the personage against whom it has or may be committed; and wheras, the President by virtue of his prerogative and high office, and the calm and dignified manner with which he regulates and control the affairs of the Club, is, and of the Fayetteville and Western Railroad, is right ought to be, the peculiar object of the constitution and the laws made in pursuregarded as the ablest and most successful ance thereof: - and, whereas, also, enormities pracof the session. On yesterday a vote was tised against the supreme executive are the source of continued heaviness, and sore distress feated by thirteen votes. Col. Cowan was bring the President into hatred and contempt of the honorary visitors, to his utter disparagement, necessarily absent from his seat. To-day so much so that no man wotteth to what extent The his crime may proceed—as well for the defining of which, and securing the President in his preroga-Colonel Cowan addressed the House tive, kingly immunities, and royal privileges, and to the end that all knowing the offence of "leso majestatis" may shun the same.

hereafter shall, under any pretence whatsover, bols, crib, cabbage or purloin, the counter or ledge that the effort of the gentleman from | ticularly should any such caitiff presume to lay his unhallowed, rapacious hands, under pretence New Hanover had entirely changed his as aforesaid, upon those massy counters which views, and he could most cheerfully sup- form part of the said President's princely regalia, such offender shall, forthwith, upon due convicport the measure. Mr. McKay deserves tion, restore to the said President double the valmuch credit for his assiduous devotion and le of the articles thus treasonably purattention to this enterprise, and the energy the Treasury the same amount; Provided, always and nevertheless, that nothing in this prevent or prohibit any member from receiving to imself the full amount of such pieces as he may

notwithstanding. Profound silence reigned during the reading of the above paper; a silence that be cited in proof of the enlarged views and vent fraud upon the revenue of the State, reporttones of the speaker's voice ceased to vi- the racy and piquant style in which they brate upon the ear, there was a general are conveyed. It has been greatly regretrush of the members towards him, each ted that so few of these spirit-stirring es- day the 15th of this month, to receive the oath of striving with the other to be the first to says from his pen have been preserved .seize him by the hand and give vent to the "The Cape Fear Mercury," in which they overpowering emotion by which they were appeared, was, of course, of limited circulaexcited. Samuel R. Jocelyen was not a tion, and like everything of that day, has man to be disturbed from his equanimity long since disappeared, and we doubt if a by any of the ordinary causes which gen- single copy could now be found, but we tee on Finance. Concurred in. erally influence or effect poor, frail mortali- have heard that there were many of his poty, but on the present occasion his man- litical essays published in that journal, hood wilted, and despite his utmost en- marked by as much power of thought and We resume our history of the proceed- deavors, his eyes would snap, and his up- as many graces of style as the letter to tee on the Judiciary. ings of the famous "Nine Penny Whist per lip tremble. Thrice he essayed to Gov. Tryon, but which are not now to be Club," as it existed here more than sixty speak, but failed most signally in each at- procured. years ago. It numbered, among its mem- tempt, and finally sinking back into his We shall continue this subject in future Bladen Manufacturing Company in the county of bers, many more names than we have re- chair he could only wave his bandana in numbers, and show that the walls of "Springported, but owing to the lapse of time and token of his thanks. It being impossible other causes, many of the papers have been in the existing condition of things to at-

The Howard Amendment. We are able to-day, in advance of the mail, to lay before our readers the very able, manly and patriotic protest against ment, reported by the Joint Select Com- to treat with ridicule that sentiment of Virmittee of our General Assembly, and read ginians, which would make them claim for ter will claim the attention of all. In will appear in that very spirit, the cause of adopting the Report, the Legislature will Virginia's prominence among States. Her be true to its own reputation and do all it State pride has been ever an object of earncan to maintain the honor and dignity of est consideration and tender solicitude to "I return you my most sincere and hearty thanks North Carolina. Our information leads us her statesmen, and they have exhibited to believe that it will meet with but feeble greatness of soul and far reaching wisdom

ALL SAFE .- The two missing boats beble spirit—a period, when not only the official con-duct of every ministerial officer is perverted by the were picked up at sea, by the brig Potomost innocent opinions and unmeaning expres- mac, boun I from Charleston to Georgesions, by an exertion of sophistry, unknown until the present era, construed into indirect and fell attempts to violate our sacred Constitution and erase to its very basis the august representative companies. At this period I cannot boats have thus been saved, and reached with the latter place. All those on board said boats have thus been saved, and reached with no desire for vain glory, we would boat have thus been saved, and reached with no desire for vain glory, we would boat have thus been saved, and reached with no desire for vain glory, we would boat have thus been saved, and reached with no desire for vain glory, we would boat have thus been saved, and reached with no desire for vain glory, we would boat have thus been saved, and reached with no desire for vain glory, we would boat have thus been saved, and reached with no desire for vain glory, we would be attempted to putation of the interest on stock subscribed in the putation of the interest on stock subscribed in the western Railroad came up, amended, and passed its second reading.

On motion of Mr. Love the engrossed bill to expect the putation of the putation of the judgment of the interest on stock subscribed in the putation of the interest on stock subscribed in the putation of the putation of the interest on stock subscribed in the putation of the interest on stock subscribed in the putation of the interest on stock subscribed in the putation of th Charleston on the 6th inst. Their names instill into the minds of our people that

" Springfields,"

its establishment. Much, however, must depend olina, and particularly in this part of the It should be the duty of this generation to cessary. That sacred instrument -that magna seat themselves on the Cape Fear river, on of our State to that high place to which the so long as one of this body retains sufficient spirit 20 miles from Wilmington. The Moores rank of great peoples. are of Irish origin, but those who settled here, came from South Carolina early in the last century. Some of them had held offices of distinction, civil and military, in that colony, both under the "Proprietary" and the "Regal" governments, and hence Long and loud applause followed the brought with them the prestige of great reading of the above address, and when names and much wealth. A further descripthe archives of the Society, and re- vet honorable cadets among us. Some

sumed his seat, with a benign expres- within the last few years have added fresh sion lighting up his countenance, the laurels to an honored name, and one, alas, sensation among the members was of the brightest promise, is commemorated withdrew their names, and Mr. Burgin was intense, and sometime elapsed before by the cypress intertwined with the laurel. calmed down sufficiently for the ordinary further description from us is, that a few of freemen's rights and contemp is represented as a most estimable and in. transaction of business. Order being at years since one of North Carolina's living for tyrant's wrongs, which liberatelligent genteman. North Carolina can- length restored, the President announced ornaments, and a native son of the Cape not better display her gratitude than in be- that if any member had a motion to make, Fear, dedicated a great occasion to the stowing such positions upon those of her or a resolution to offer, that "now was the commemoration of the illustrious dead of dens of those trying times, and was an Col. Russ, one of the Commoners of Joceleyn, Esq., rose in his place, and with said and still less to be regretted, in what he followed. For seventy years she filled her Wake county, introduced a series of resolu- great dignity and impressiveness of man- did say, either in the matter or the manner. tions into the House to-day, that created ner, remarked, that he held in his hand an We allude to the oration of the Hon. Geo. instrument of writing, which he had drawn Davis at the commencement at Chapel Hill, They will be found in full in the up with all the care the great importance June, 1855. It was a graceful and eloquent House proceedings. The efforts of Col. of the subject to which it referred de- tribute to the virtues of a noble race. It was ended so fatally to those principles and to Russ, Messrs. Davis, of Franklin, and Craw- manded, and which he would now submit a pious and patriotic duty to collect for one our liberties, North Carolina has borne a to the Club for their respectful considera- urn the heroic ashes which would otherest terms. The resolutions will be found tion. He then read the following paper, wise have soon been scattered by the her now suffering children. Upon the soil with the gravity and decorum that was due winds of time. We are rejoiced to know of such a State her sons were the first to "An Act to prevent the deceitful purloining and whose delight in perpetuating the virtues Through a series of conflicts unsurpassed the table of the several members of the "Nine and achievements of such a race, was only for heroic courage and daring, years of Penny Whist Club,"-to secure the President in

licitous manner in which it was done. no means its greatest attractions .fascinating manners the powers of conversation, the ver satility of intellect glancing "from grave "Be it further enacted, That whoever has, or "Springfields;" these constituted the great whether in fun or in any manner of merry gam- attraction. A Library, selected with much counters, or any sort of silver monies being the care, and which, by frequent communicarightful property of the said President, more par- tion with Charleston, was from time to time increased by the latest and best English works, kept the owner abreast with the current literature of the day. And no doubt | memories of their forefathers. can exist on this point, if we will but recur to the few articles of a political character, furnished by the pen of Judge Moore, and act shall be held, deemed, construed and taken to some of which have been preserved on account of the pungency and elegance of their mittee on the Constitutional Amendment anything in the before recited act to the contrary of their political matter. His calchysted of their political matter. His celebrated letter addressed to Governor Tryon may

the Revolution of 1776, from the lips of such rebels as Quincy, of Boston, Hill, Pennington, Dr. Eustis, Harnett and others

*The late gallant Col. A. D. Moore.

Ir has not been unusual for many, both in our own State and in others, to attempt in thus inculcating a principle and a feeling which has made their impress upon all of her people. We have made this allusion to Virginia, to introduce a subject which should be dear as life to the heart of ed and the bill passed its several readings. pride of State, which we have cause to feel. and which should be our glory to claim, North Carolina as our mother. The honesty and modesty of her people are proverbial, but these virtuous characteristics have not won for her in the estimation of the world | Wiggins, Paschal and the Principal Clerk, Mr. Enthat high position to which her real worth gelhard,

conspicuous virtues which she has uniform-This name will recall to few now living ly exhibited, but for which her own people the precious memories which once clustered have not claimed that meed of praise and around it. It will therefore be necessary to that place of prominence which, to other state that this was the name of the resi- States, are so dear, and for which they strive dence of one branch of the Moore family, with so much pertinacity, and about which so long and favorably known in North Car- they are so wisely considerate and careful. State. This family was one of the first to have acknowledged universally the claim the West bank of which, in the county of deeds of her sons have raised her. We Brunswick, "Springfields" is situated, some have the right to take a position in the first

Descended from high-bred Englishmen

time immemorial shown the blended qualities

est, courageous and faithful, the people of

North Carolina have established a reputa-

tion which has thus far no blemish and but

one weakness. That weakness is wont of ap-

parent self and state pride. Why should laid it gently in the "pigeon hole," among as it is remembered by many, and has this be? Look at the past record of the State, and in it we find all that is admirable in manhood, wise in statesmanship, sound and just in law, honest, honorable and faithful in dealings between man and man. The independence of her sons first But what supersedes the necessity of any gave to the world that declaration ted a continent. In the struggle of seven years she bore a full share of the burthis region, and he has left nothing to be equal heir to the glory and blessings which place among her sister States with a reputation unsullied; and in the contest for the maintenance of the principles established by the revolution of '76, -but which has part which should be the proudest boast of that this sacred office was assigned to one meet the invaders, and those sons were the who was eminently qualified for it, and first to consecrate our cause by their blood surpassed by that of his hearers at the fe- suffering and privation unequalled in historic annals, her sons were ever among the Tradition has preserved the memory of foremost in the carnage of battle, and alers, and converting to illegal purposes the respe- many scenes at "Springfields," to describe ways most numerous at the post of duty.which would require the powers of some of These are no boastful assertions. Record- presenting the condition of things, and the lawful owners thereof, and to their manifest disher- those who were chief figures in the ta- ed facts substantiate them. We would not bleaux there presented. Of one thing our detract from the glorious fame of the sisreaders may be assured, we shall ascribe to ter States of the unhappy and now prosthe persons spoken of no more of talent or trate South. Together we would share virtue than was attributed to them by their the vivid and splendid memories of cotemporaries. Judge Maurice Moore was the past; and together we will bear the first of that name who owned "Spring- the oppressions of the present, and together fields," and this ownership continued from meet the issues of the future. But we de-1750 to 1777. He possessed an ample cs- demand for North Carolina a nich in Fame's tate, derived chiefly from the direct trade high Temple, as elevated as devoted patriwith the West Indies, then enjoyed by the otism and exalted heroism can place a peonine penny or nine pennies, of which such owner | Cape Fear region, and from the loss of ple. We would impressupen her sons and her which this country has never recovered .- | daughters never in their acts to forget what He also received a salary as one of the they owe to the past history of their moth-Judges of the highest court in the Colony. er, and always to exact for her what her Surrounded by men of the same liberal merit has deserved, and to claim for themspirit as himself, and with means no less selves the honor which high and noble ends ample, hospitality was universally prac- must betsow. Let us cherish the memory ticed. Race horses, stag and fox hounds of our noble past. Enshrine in our hearts and guns were all imported from England. a recollection of those virtuous ancestors Race courses, billiard-tables and musical and heroic brothers, whose deeds have made instruments were among the attractions of us their proud relations. It is the high taken upon Mr. McKay's bill, and it was de- to the orderly members of the Club, and tend to "Springfields," but these were by and sacred duty of all to instill into the minds and hearts of her children that North Carolinians have cause for personal and State pride until this generation, or some succeeding one shall suily a name to gay," which characterized the master of which has ever been without repreach. Let us be proud of North Carolina; proud of her past, for the glory it sheds on us; proud of her present, that, under the worst calamities her children know how to sustain her past honor; and proud of the future, to

> [REPORTED EXPRESSLY FOR THE JOURNAL] NORTH CAROLINA LEGISLATURE.

> > SENATE.

FRIDAY, Dec. 7, 1866. Leave of absence was granted Mr. Harris, of

Mr. Hall, from the committee on Internal Improvements, to whom was referred a bill to premight almost be felt, but when the last patriotic spirit of the writer, no less than of ed back the same, recommending that it do not pass.
Mr. Love, from the committee who were appointed to wait on his Excellency the Governor,

reported that the Governor had fixed Satur-

Mr. Hall, a resolution in favor of Daniel G. Fowle, referred to the committee on Claims. Mr. Avery, a resolution proposing to send a message to the House relative to referring so much of the Governor's message as refers to the office of Comptroller on public accounts to the commit-

Mr. Leach introduced a bill to uncorporate the North Carolina Dental Association. Referred to the Mr. Avery, a bill to amend section 16, chapter

A me sage was received from the House transmitting an engressed bill to incorporate the Bladen Land Company. Referred to the committee on Corporations; also a bill to incorporate the Bladen. R ferred to the committee on Corpora tions; also a bill to amend an act relating to toads, Ferries and Bridges

Mr. Clark, by leave, introduced a bill to change the mode of holding the Superior Courts, requiring each Judge to hold the Courts in the Circuit in which he resides, regularly, but allowing the Judges to change their Circuits at their discreof Wilmington, while the guests of Moore. tion. Referred to the committee on the Judiciary.

CHERAW AND COALFIELD RAIL ROAD. The bill to grant aid to the Cheraw and Coalhis motion it was laid on the table. On motion of Mr. Gash the bill to establish a Penitentiary in this State was made a special or-

ler for Tuesday next. The bill to authorize certain counties to subscrible for stock in the Cheraw and Coalfield Railroad came up and on motion of Mr. Covington ion.' the rules were suspended and the bill passed its On motion of Mr. McRae the bill relating to the appointment of Justices of the Peace was taken

up, for which be offered a substitute. The ques-

it be laid on the table. Upon this motion Mr. Cowles called the Yeas and Nays and the motion prevailed by a vote of 24 Yeas to 18 Nays A message was received from the House proosing to go forthwith into the election of five Counsellors of the State. Concurred in. Mr. Wilon put in nomination the name of the Hon. Thos. . Ashe. Messrs. Lloyd and Marshall superintended the election. (See letter.) The bill to authorize a majority of the Justices of the Peace to fix jailor's fees, came up and on

motion of Mr. Covington, the rules were supend-The bill to authorize the Justices of the County

tend the time for the collection and return of taxes | to incorporate the Hibernian Benevolent Society in sion of the rules. Mr. Respass moved to amend by including the county of Beaufort—which was rejected, and on motion of Mr. Gash, the rules services rendered the State by the direction of the By Mr. Simpson; a bill to incorporate Centre Governor.

By Mr. Simpson; a bill to incorporate Centre Hill Lodge in the county of Chowan. Leave of absence was granted to the following gentlemen: Messrs. Harris, of Franklin, Hall,

On motion of Mr. Paschal the Senate adjourned and noble deeds entitle her. There are other until to-morrow at 101 o'clock.

HOUSE OF COMMONS.

FRIDAY, Dec. 7, 1866. On motion of Mr. Kenan the use of the Commons Hall was granted to Hon. Z. B. Vance in which to deliver a lecture to the Young Men's Christian Association to-morrow evening. Mr. Moore, of Hertford, presented a memorial from John H. Wheeler, of Washington, asking that he be paid the sum of one thousand dollars for services rendered in procuring the scrip appropriated by Congress for the establishment of

an Agricultural College in North Carolina. Re-On motion of Mr. Holderby a message was sent to the Senate proposing to raise a joint select committee on so much of the Governor's Message

as relates to the oflice of Comptroller. EILLS AND RESOLUTIONS.

By Mr. Davis-A resolution that the committee on Agriculture inquire whether any changes in the laws of the State are necessary to insure a and honest Scotchmen our race has from better labor system, and whether additional legislation is needed to perfect the laws against vaof our worthy ancestry. Honorable, hon-

By Mr. Jenkins, of Granville-A bill to incorporate the Henderson and Western Railroad Com-By Mr. Rountree-"A bilt placing physician's

services and accounts on an equal dignity with By Mr. Everett-A bill to regulate and change the fees of County Solicitors. By Mr. Moore, of Hertford-A bill in aid of the Library Fund. By Mr. Baker-A, bill for the relief of Henry

Williams, of Edgecombe county. By Mr. Jordan-A bill concerning Surveyors The joint committee appointed to wait on Gov. North, and inform him of his election, reported that His Excellency had designated Saturday the 15th of December, as the day on which he would appear before the Assembly and take the oaths of

A bill to amend the charter of the Washington Toll Bridge Company, was amended and passed its | ed the election of E. W. Jones, of Caldwell county. | the completion of the road to the Tennessee line, second and third readings, under a suspension of

Mr. Moore, of Hertford, moved a reconsideration of the vote by which was rejected, on yesterday, the bill to enable the Western Railroad Company to complete its road from the Coalfields in Chathm county, to some point on the N. C. Railroad. Mr. Cowan addressed the House in support of the motion, and expressed surprise that the bill should have been defeated on yesterday, when it had passed its second reading on the day before, without objection. Mr. C. argued forcibly to show the advantage resulting from the inception and extension of the Internal Improvement, and the benefits which would accrue to the State at large rom the completion of the Western road. The bill he said, did not propose to increase the indeb-

exchange of its own bonds, now idle in the State of the Peace. Freasury, for stock in the road. Mr. Stone (who voted against the bill on yesterlay) also advocated the motion, being satisfied cases. Passed its several readings under a sus from the explanation made by Col. Cowan, that the pension of the rules. ill ought to pass.

The question recurring, the motion to reconsider revailed.

Code, and A bill to amend an act to provide hands to work on the public roads, passed their third reading. Mr. Russ, by leave, introduced the following: Whereas this General Assembly has unmistakable evidence that there are persons in the State who consider themselves interested in misreto the Federal Government; and whereas, it is understood that these misrepresentations are used f North Carolina cannot be heard; and whereas. the silence of this Assembly, representing the whole people of the State, and familiar with their views, may be used to the disparagement of the

ommunity, therefore, "Be it resolved, That the charges of disloyalty, f persecution towards those styling themselves e original Union men, and of the partial administration of justice, are false, and known by those in our midst who make them, to be without the

" Ecsolved, That no better evidence of the lawabiding character of our people can be afforded than their honorable forbearance towards native citizens who utter publicly the grossest slanders on the land of their birth, and for their own selfish ends, would invoke upon a people struggling with adversity, and assidnously devoting themselves to the arts of peace, the stringent measures justified uly in cases of actual treason. ' Resolved, That this Assembly deems it due to

tself and to the people whom it represents, to reord in this solemn form, its sense of the injustice attempted to be done by unscrupulous partizans, o a community as devoted to peace and to the cause of law and order, and to all their constitutional obligations, State and Federal, as any in the Mr. Davis said he was gratified at the introduc-

Carolina was an unhappy one. She had emerged from the late struggle poor in all else but honor,an honor hitherto maintained untarnished. He consideration. adverted to slanders upon the State-accusations of disloyalty among her people, based, in a measare, upon their tender, reverential memory of fathers, sous and brothers who had perished in the war. These accusations, as well as those of harsh | passage treatment to Union men, were being used to the prejudice of our people by those who wished to see the Southern States remanded to the condimiators should be rebuked, and the character of Internal Improvements. our citizens vindicated from these false asper-

know our children will not degrade the stituents should be taxed to create a hell for those | Public Treasurer to employ council in certain ca- would willingly be taxed to build one. resolutions pending.

Mr. Lyon rose to a point of order. Such lan- Mr. Moore, the rules were suspended and the bill uage he said was unbecomming any member of he House.

Dassed its several readings.

A message was received from the House transe wished to say.

Mr. Blair moved to lay the resolutions on the table, which was not agreed to. Yeas 18; nays the subject of adjournment, providing that this Mr. Blair offered the following amendment : Resolved further, That it is the opinion of this offered to amend by substituting the 17th of De

General Assembly that the persons who instigated | cember for the 24th. Mr. Matthews offered an the late war-the men who fired the Southern mind amendment to the amendment by striking out all and inflamed the Southern heart, are unworthy after the 24th of December and insert sine die, the of the confidence of the people of North Carolina | yeas and nays were called and the amendment to and should never be allowed to vote or hold office. The reading of this amendment was received with to 16 pays, the question arising on the adoption isses. The disorder was promptly checked by of the resolution as amended, the year and nays the Speaker.] Mr. Blair asked the yeas and nays on the amend-

nent was rejected. Mr. Russ addressed the House in support of the solutions. He had introduced them in good

aith. He had reason to believe that an effort was he overthrow of existing State Governments and Ruffin 1. Mr. Blythe regretted the introduction of the

esolutions; he could not conscientiously support them, because they were untrue, in that they as- the State came up, and was discussed at some serted that the Union men of the State had not length. Pending its discussion, been persecuted. People in other sections of the State might be loyal—he did not undertake to until to-morrow at 104 o'clock. question their loyalty. The reverse of this was true to considerable extent in his section of the Mr. Davis suggested that gentlemen represent-

ng disloyal constituencies, if there were any such, might support the resolution, with a provise speially excluding their counties from its purview. Mr. Freeman was for peace and harmony, and leprecated the re-opening of old wounds and the citation of old differences. Mr. Lyon expressed similar sentiments. Her

garded the resolution as a firebrand a "sensaield Railroad Company was taken up. Mr. Jones | tion " movement merely, calculated to injure rathstated his intention to offer a substitute and on er than benefit the people and the State. He moved an indefinite postponement. Not agreed Mr. Lowe moved to adjourn. Not agreed to. The resolutions were amended, on motion of Mr.

> Lyon, by inserting in the last of the series, after the words "law and order," the words, " and Un-The resolutions as amended were then adopted as follows: Yeas 85; Navs 14.

Mr. Stevens said be voted against the resolu-tions, not because he deemed the people of the tion arising on the substitute, Mr. Paschal moved | not have been introduced. The House then adjourned.

SENATE. SATURDAY, Dec. 8.

RESOLUTIONS AND BILLS. Mr. Avery, a bill to incorporate the North Caroina Land Emigration Company. Ordered to be rinted and referred to the committee on the Ju-

Mr. Speed, a bill to authorize the Dismal Swamp Canal Company to issue coupon bonds bearing per cent interest. On motion of Mr. Leach the tions for the relief of the Mayor and Commisules were suspended and the bill passed its sev- sioners of the city of Raleigh in response to the eral readings, ordered to be engrossed and sent mmediately to the House. The following resolutions and bills came up and

bassed under the suspension of the rules: A bill to incorporate Pasquotank Lodge No. 103. A bill protect creditors. in certain counties was taken up, under a suspen- the city of Wilmington. A bill to incorporate the tion of chapter 68 of the Revised Code.

A message was received from the House transmitting the report of the committee on joint ballot for Counsellors of State which resulted in the By M election of Mr. Edwin W. sones, of Caldwell.

over informally. A mssage was received from the House propos-

ing to go forthwith into the appointment of Justi- State bonds. Adopted. ces of the Peace which was concurred in. A number of changes and additional names were offered Judiciary Committee inquire as to the expediency, from nearly all the counties in the State. On motion of Mr. Clark the Senate adjourned suspending the sale of property under execution, until Monday at 101 o'clock.

HOUSE OF COMMONS. SATURDAY, Dec. 8.

Mr. Waugh, from the committee on Proposition and Grievances, reported a bill to supply artificial arms to disabled soldiers of this State, as a substitute for resolutions referred. Mr. Rosebro, from the same committee, reported a bill for the relief of disabled soldiers. (Pro-viding for the payment of commutation in certain send in a bill at an early day embracing the obcases in lieu of artificial limbs.) A resolution in favor of Hon. A. S. Merrimon, reported back favorably from the committe on Claims

BEPORTS OF COMMITTEES.

Mr. McClammy, from the joint committee on adournment, reported a resolution that the General | lution was adopted after some discussion. Assembly adjourn on the 24th of December to reesemble on fuesday the 8th of January next. Mr. Patton moved to amend the resolution by

passed its several readings under a suspension of

ubstituting the 28th of December as the time for Divers amendments were offered and discussed, reading. and the resolution was finally recommitted on mo-

tion of Mr. Bryson. The committee that superintended the election No other election At 12 o'clock M. the House proceeded to execute

the Peace. The counties were called alphabetically and a number of nominations were made. The name of he feared that indirectly the credit of the State mended for Randolph county, on motion of Mr. | now held by the State for others of doubtful va-

Waugh, after discussion Mr. Clark introduced a resolution requiring the ommittee on adjournment to report on Monday next. Adopted.

before the meeting of the General Assembly-By Mr. Latham of Washington; a bill to amend

tedness of the State one iota. It merely asked an | sec. 7th chap. 62 Revised Code, entitled Justices By Mr. Harper; a resolution to authorize the Public Treasurer to employ counsel in certain

> By Mr. Cowan; a bill to amend the 3rd section Religious Societies. Mr. Whitfield was allowed to record his vot in favor of the resolutions introduced by Mr. position to print. Russ on yesterday, asserting the loyalty of the

A message was received from the Governor transmitting the report of the Board of Internal | The Senate concurred, and the House voted, a num-Improvements. Sent to the Senate with a propo- ber of nominations having been withdrawn. A bill confirming the sale of the old Jail lot nouncing the passage in that body of the resolu-

Sundry Engressed Bills from the Senate had One of these authorizing a majority of the justices in the several counties, to regulate the fees of Jailors, was laid on the table on motion of Mr. Latham, of Washington, a law of like purport having been passed by the last General Assembly.

An engrossed bill to authorize the Dismal Swamp Canal Company to issue eight per cent bonds, had its first reading On motion of Mr. Cowan, the rules were susended, and the bill passed its 2nd and 3rd readgs and was ordered to be enrolled. A message was received from the Schate refuthe House as magistrates for Randolph county and | al reason why the House should addere to its po-

ig to appoint certain persons recommended by recommending others for appointment. Mr. Blair protested against the Senate's action and moved to lay the message on the table. Not agreed to. The House concurred in the message, and then adjourned.

SENATE.

MONDAY, Dec. 10. tion of these resolutions. The condition of North ting them to inquire into and report what power to lay the resolutions on the table. The year and courts, asked to be discharged from its further Pending the vote Mr. Williams, of Yancey, arose

provements, to whom was referred a bill to de- Carolina; did not know the truth of the report of

substituting the Judiciary, which motion was lost, tion of territories. It was time that these calum- | and the bill was recommitted to the committee on A message was received from the House transthat W. W. Holden and his coadjutors were the Assembly relative to the printing all the lengthy already, he for one would be willing that his con- sembly. Adopted. A resolution authorizing the such men, and if there was no hell for them he

who were unwilling to subscribe and endorse the ses; a bill to make valid the sales of the old jail lot in the county of Edgecombe. On motion of mitting additional names for Justices of the Peace for the county of Martin. On motion of Mr. Moore, they were laid on the table; also a resolution on body adjourn on the 24th of December, to meet again on the 22d of January next. Mr. Paschall

vote of 16 yeas to 10 nays. Subsequently a mes ment, but the call was not sustained. The amend- sage was received from the House refusing to concur in the Senate amendment. A message was received from the House proposing to go forthwith into the election of four Counsellors of State. Concurred in as follows: Mesers. being made to secure at the hands of Congress, Joyner 36, Mebane 37, Ashe 36, Shepherd 35 and

he establishment of territorial governments in A message was received from the House, transtheir stead. He believed that there existed no mitting a communication from the Governor conpeople more loyal than those of this State, and cerming reports from the different works of the hought her maligners should be silenced and the State in which she owns stock; also a report from fair fame of the State authoritatively vindicated | the President of the Literary fund with a proposition to print the enclosed document. Concurred

> The bill to prevent fraud upon the revenue of On motion of Mr. Leach, the Senate adjourned

> > HOUSE OF COMMONS.

Mr. Wrugh introduced the following resolution: Whereas, in the discussion of the resolutions which passed this liouse on the 7th instant, declaring mong other things, that the charges of disloyalty, of persecution against those styling themselves he original Union men, and of the partial administration of justice, are false, and known by those who make them to be without a shadow of foun dation, the member from Henderson (Mr. Blythe) declared he could not conscientiously vote for the resolutions, because they were untrue in that they esserted that the Union men of the State had not been persecuted. This allegation that Union men had been persecuted (which allegation is understood to refer to persecution since the re-establishment of civil Government) coming from a member of this House requires investigation : Eto the end therefore, that the person or authority guilty of such persecution, be duly punished Resolved, That the committee on the Judiciary, be instructed to request said member to appear State disloyal, but because he thought they should before them, and furnish the facts on which he rested said allegation, and that said committee in order that a fair and full investigation may be made, have power to send for persons and

early day, by bill, resolutions or otherwise .-Mr. Cowan, for the committee on Internal Improvements, reported back a bill to incorporate the Yanceyville and Milton Hailroad Company fafavorably, with amendments. Also a bill to re-enact and confirm the charter of the Williamston and Tarboro' Railroad Compa-

ny, as a substitute for a bill referred; also resolucity's subscription to the Chatham Railroad Com-

By Mr. Boyd; a bill to regulate assignments and

By Mr. Waugh ; a bill to amend the second secsion of the rules. Mr. Respass moved to amend McLean Fire Engine Company in the town of Fay- By Mr. Trull; a bill to pay takes Jurors for their By Mr. Perry of Wake; a bill for the relief of

> By Mr. Dargan; a bill for the relief of the estate of the late Lawrence O. B. Branch.

were made the special order for Friday next and bill to incorporate the Hibernian Benevolent So-ordered to be printed. A bill to amend 6th sec-ciety of the City of Wilmington; a bill to incortion of the 48th chapter of the Revised Code. A bill porate the McLean Fire Engine Company No 1, in to repeal an act to provide hands to work on public roads. the town of Fayetteville, and a resolution in favor of W. S. Mason.

The bill to repeal an ordinance to exchange the Mr. Morehead, (by leave) introduced a resolustock of the State for bonds, came up on its third | then that the Finance Committee inquire as to the reading, and on motion of Mr. Berry it was passed expediency of issuing Treasury notes for the payment of the non-funded interest on the debt of the State, also the exchange of Treasury notes for Mr. Holderby (by leave) a resolution that the

> propriety and constitutionality of enacting a law or venditioni exponas for a limited time. Adopt d (Mr. Holderby said that information just from the country satisfied him of the great necessity of enacting a law, without delay, suspending the sale of property, under execution, for a given time,that he had heard of the sale of a tract of land a few days since, at six hundred dollars, that it was sold the next day by the purchaser for the sum of fifteen hundred dollars. He regarded such sacrifices as ruinous both to the honest debtor, as well as to the better and more levient creditors of the jects of the resolution which had just been read by the Clerk.)

> Mr. McClammy, for the Joint committee on adjournments, reported a resolution that the legislature adjourn on the 24th of December instant, and meet again on the 22d of January. This resc-SPECIAL ORDER.

At 12 o'clock, M., the House proceeded to consider the bill to enhance the value of the bonds to be issued for the completion of the Western N. C. Railroad and for other purposes, on its second Mr. Patton addressed the House in support of

the bill, explaining its provisions, and enumerating the advantages which would accrue to the n yesterday for five Counsellors of State, report- people of the West, and to the State at large, from as originally contemplated. Mr. Hutchison opposed the bill. He was op-

ne joint order for the appoitment of Justices of posed to increasing the State's indebtedness, directly or indirectly. It was true the bill did not ask a direct appropriation from the Treasury, but John C. Hill was stricken from the list recom- would be impaired by changes of those securities Mr. Kenan supported the bill. It had been re-

ternal Improvements. It would not increase the Mr. Eass, a Joint resoulation requiring the State debt one iota. It was emphatically a bill for orinting of the Comptroller's Report hereafter, the relief of the people, would enhance the value of State stocks, and contribute materially to the ayment of State debts. Messrs, Dargan and McKay also addressed the

House, urging the passage of the bill. The question recurring the bill passed its second reading. Ayes 57, nays 25. A bill to empower the county courts to levy taxes for repairing public roads, was Jaid on the tate, on second reading, on motion of Mr. Holderby. A message was received from the Governor transof the 95th chapter of the Revised Code, entitled | mitting a communication from the President and

Directors of the Literary Fund, as d the reports of sundry Railroads. Sent to the Senate with a pro-On motion of Mr. Richardson, a message was sent to the Senate proposing that the two Houses proceed to bailot for four Counsellors of State .-A message was received from the Senate an-

in the county of Edgecombe, passed its second tion in relation to adjournment, with an amendand third readings under a suspension of the ment, to the effect, that the adjournment on the the concurrence of the House was asked. Mr. Black moved to lay the message on the taole. Not agreed to. Ayes 36, nays 61. Mesars. Dargan and McKay opposed concurrence in the Senate amendment for the reason

> that much necessary legislation would be left unfinished and no material relief would be offered Mr. Russ, deeming the Senate's action an indication that that body was unwilling to do anything or the relief of the people, thought an early adsurnment advisable, the sooner the better. Mr. McKay said that an indisposition on the part of the Senate to mature measures of relief and perfect necessary legislation, was an addition-

sition, and evince a determination to do their duty.

The question recarring, the House refused to

oncur in the Senate amendment. The House then adjourned. [The Reporter on Friday last, anticipating no debate on Col. Russ's resol tions, was interested in copying the resolutions themselves, and hence paid but little attention to what was said. In con-Mr. Canningham, from the committee on Pro- versing with others since, he finds that the reader positions and Grievances, to whom was referred | got no intelligible idea from the report made, and o much of the Governor's message as relates to | hence full justice was not done Mr. Crawford, weights and measures, reported several resolutions | Rowan. He therefore very cheerfully gives a correct account of that matter at this late period .-Mr. McCorkle, from the committee on the Ju- Mr. Davis having concluded his remarks on Col. diciary, to whom was referred a resolution instruc- Russ' resolutions, Mr. Blair, of Randolph, moved this body has to change the jurisdiction of the nays were called, and the House proceeded to vote. and asked to be excused from voting; said that he Mr. Avery, from the committee on Internal Im- | had heard that there were disloyal in n in North

lare valid an act to amend the charter of the | who the disloyal were. The resolutions denied that Chatham Railroad Company, recommending its such was the fact, but as he did not know, he could not vote. Mr. Crawford, of Rowan, arose and said if the the committee. Mr. Avery moved to amend by gentleman from Yancey did not know who the discharacter, are the really disloyalmen in the State The men who were foremost to involve the State mitting the following: A resolution to amend a in this calamitous war, and first to desert her in Mr. Crawford, of Rowan, said (substantially) resolution passed at this session of the General her adversity and who now seek to enforce the yoke of degradation on heir afflicted countryment only traitors in the State. If there was no hell reports prior to the meeting of the General As- He could not sufficiently express his abhorrence

This report is made from the distinct recollection of the gentlemen attending immediately to the matter.]-REPORTER.

For the Journal. New Hanover Agricultu 1 Meeting.

The farmers and others interested, are requested to meet at Lillington, New Hanover County, at 12 o'clock, M., on the last Saturday in December, (the 29th of the the amendment was adopted by a vote of 20 yeas The object is to consider the question of

forming an Agricultural Society in New were called and the resolution was adopted by a Hanover; also to agree upon a uniform system of agricultural labor throughout the county, embracing regulations alike just and advantageous to employer and em-Jas. Garrason, D. MacMillan, Jas. !

Simpson, W. S. Larkins, O. Fennell, Jr., J. S. Hines, J. A. Jones, John Jones, H. F. Murphy, S. S. Satchwell, and others. Negro fairs are prohibited in Mobile.

Lewd-icrous-Two men in Canada West recently swapped wives. "The taste for horse flesh," says the France, "is decidedly increasing in Paris."

Rats are worth fifteen cents apiece in A Rochester farmer doctors fruit tre with calomel. Thieves rob the houses in St. Louis by

flattering the servant girls. Great destitution prevails among the freedmen of Chattanooga. Trains will probably be running from

Maine to California in three years. The profits of the London Times last year were \$250,000. The London Telegraph has the largest circulation in England—155,000.

Wife beating in Chicago is termed the taming process." The Pacific Railroad extends 300 miles beyond Omaha.

U. S. Commerce for the year ending Jame 30, 1866, amounts to \$438,638,966 imports and \$565,426,394 exports. A gymnast named Garcia, at a circus in

papers, and that they report to this House at an Havana, fell the other day from a height of forty feet during a performance, and dislocated both wrists. The great suspension bridge across the Ohio at Cincinnati was thrown open to foot

passengers on the 2d instant, when 40,000 In 1850, there were but eighty sheep in Minnesota, now there are over five hundred

thousand. The State is admirably adapted to sheep raising. A beautiful white girl in Albany became so much enamored of a jet black negro, that she eloped with him,

There is a gang of villains in New Or leans who kidnap little children on the streets and then obtain a reward by return ing them,

The experiments on the lower banks of the Thames, to test the productive powers A message was received from the House transmitting the House resolutions relating to the loy-alty of the State. On motion of Mr. Love, they of the London sewage when applied to sea